

[Typed for Court's Convenience]

January 24, 2013

To The Honorable Judge Reed,

*Graciously  
received*

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People who don't know me believe me to be an insensitive human being who thinks she's entitled and has no remorse for her actions. Throughout this ordeal I have been labeled a "selfish, has been actress" who giggled at the scene of a homicide. I am not that girl. I am someone who has struggled to get out of bed because of the weight of the pain my actions caused others each morning since June 27, 2010. If, in my struggle to grasp the enormity of the situation, I seemed indifferent or callous, please understand that I was aching from the pain I have caused innocent people. Knowing that my actions cost another person their life is a tremendous burden, one filled with guilt, fear, shame and remorse. Please believe that I would never intentionally harm another person.

To say that I didn't understand the repercussions of my actions before I got behind the wheel would be an understatement. I have learned through counseling and through A.A. that this is common. I started with the A.A. program the day after the accident, and have made A.A. a priority in my life. There were days, even months that I struggled to be present in the moment -- haunted every minute by the reality of what happened. A beautiful woman died. A wife, a mother, a daughter, a sister and a friend to people all of who are still suffering all because I was behind the wheel. Mr. Seeman suffered physical and emotional pain that no one should have to endure. Through my program, I have learned that I must accept my actions and live with the consequences of them. Knowing that my actions cost another person their life is something that will be with me forever.

I have been in jail for 2 months now, and I have to say that being abruptly pulled apart from my little girls has been torturous. I have never know pain like this before. The loss of my two little girls in my life has ultimately deepened my insight into what the Seeman family has

gone through as a result of my actions. I can honestly tell you that knowing I have inflicted that kind of pain on people is something I will struggle with for the rest of my life. I do admit that sometimes in my darkest hours, I wish it had been me who died that horrible night. But I am alive, and all I can do is live every moment of every day striving to make amends for the suffering I caused.

I realize that I must be punished for what I have done. I have to live with the fact that but for taking the wheel Helene Seeman would be alive today. That is something that will never leave me. Not a day goes by that I don't think of the night of the accident and go over the choices of my behavior. Not a day goes by that I do not wish I had made different choices. Not a day goes by that I do not feel responsible for the losses suffered by both the Seeman family, and my family. Not a day goes by that I do not pray for their forgiveness and the strength to deal with the consequences of my behavior.

Judge Reed, I cannot undo what has been done. I can only pledge to you and to the Seemans that I will live the rest of my life ensuring that Helene Seeman's death and all of this suffering was not in vain. I will use any public attention brought about by this horrific situation to forever hold myself out as an example of the destructive and devastating effects of drinking and driving.

Your Honor, I am not perfect. If I seemed defensive and frustrated it's because I am. I feel like there is no way to communicate the devastation I feel every single day. I know that my conduct brought public attention to me, but I'm human, and I can't bear that people who don't even know me think that I don't care, but the reality is, I am dying inside. Please accept my apology for writing to you out of frustration, and please believe me when I say the words on these pages represent who I am.

Sincerely,

Amy Locane

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Sincerely,

Ally Loane

January 21, 2013

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Dear Judge Reed,

I write this letter for Your Honor's consideration before imposing sentence upon my wife, Amy Locane. I hope with this letter to provide Your Honor with a more detailed and accurate picture of who my wife really is; as a mother, a wife and, now, as a defendant who stands before the Court for sentencing. Amy is a remarkable mother who has raised our two young children, [REDACTED] with love, compassion and grace. Although our marriage has been tested since that tragic evening of June 27, 2010, Amy is a faithful, loyal and supportive wife who has worked hard to keep our family together during this difficult time. And she is a woman who is forever marred with her own actions. She lives with the sadness and guilt for what she has done and those she has hurt. After the trial, when Amy was placed in jail, I looked through her purse and saw that she had been carrying with her a picture of Helene and Curtis Seeman.

Your Honor may know a little about me from what was revealed during the trial, and that I stood by her side and supported her throughout the trial. But to really understand our family and why Amy's presence at home is so important to our children, I would like to share a little more about myself with the Court. I recently lost my job with an industrial manufacturing corporation in Pennsylvania because it is moving its operation to Ohio. I decided that I could not move our children hundreds of miles away from Amy while she is incarcerated. No job could replace the role that Amy plays in our children's lives. Without their mother at home, the children are sad and confused, so I chose not to move to Ohio and create an even greater divide between our girls and their mother.

I was elected and have served as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant in the Princeton Fire Department, as well as the Hopewell Fire Department from 2008-2011. I served two years in each department. I have volunteered my time to my community as a firefighter, fundraiser, and liaison for the Fire Company. As Amy's trial date was approaching, and it was clear that her plea negotiations with the State were not likely to lead to a reasonable agreement, I stopped firefighting as it is a dangerous job and our children need me now more than ever. I am currently serving my second 3 year term with the Hopewell Board of Fire Commissioners and I am still involved with firefighting. But now, I help manage the budget and expenses for Hopewell Borough. I was chosen to lead a valley wide, long range plan for our three fire districts. I do not get paid to do this job, but I do it with pride helping to serve our community and manage our budget to the most efficient and effective way.

I met Amy in 2006 when I owned a retail store in Princeton Borough. She was working at a clothing store [REDACTED]. We met and started dating in the spring of 2006 and had our first daughter [REDACTED] in 2007. Amy never said anything about her career as an actress or her roles in movies on our first couple of dates. It was only when my friends met Amy and they told me that she had been on Melrose Place that I first discovered that about her. Amy is and always has been a kind and innocent soul, not the unstable or odd woman that was portrayed at trial. In May of 2008 we were married, and about a year later in 2009 we had our second child, [REDACTED].

After our children were born, Amy chose to stay at home to raise our daughters and take care of our home. I went to work each day because it was important to me that I supported the family, but Amy was in charge of just about everything else. She took care of [REDACTED] every day of their lives, until November 27, 2012. I know it's often said, but raising children and staying home to make sure they are loved, fed, stimulated and cared for is the hardest job in the world. But with Amy it was effortless. Her love for her



daughters made the responsibility a joy and pleasure. She was always patient, loving and kind to [REDACTED] and me, and even our beloved old Yorkshire Terrier Joe. It may sound impossible, but even during the trial, as Amy's emotions were high and her fear was nearly crippling, she still focused on our girls, and did so beautifully.

Even since Amy has been in jail, her number one priority has been the girls. Unfortunately, due to jail restrictions Amy has only been permitted to see the girls once. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The face to face visit was heartbreaking, and even though it was to be a "No contact visit" even the guards could not bring themselves to tear the girls from Amy as they clung to her.

In 2011, [REDACTED] was diagnosed with [REDACTED]

But shortly after Amy was incarcerated, [REDACTED] health declined. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] She is emotionally devastated and confused; of course she is too young to truly understand anything other than the fact that she misses her mommy. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I hear [REDACTED] twist and turn saying in her sleep "I miss my mommy". [REDACTED] has been acting out and blurting out to everyone (strangers and family) that she misses Mommy and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] The stress caused by her mother's absence is taking its toll on [REDACTED] condition, and it is causing severe pain. It breaks my heart to see my beautiful [REDACTED] daughter twist and cry in pain, without knowing why or what is happening. [REDACTED]

Amy is a kind and loving mother of two, a great caring wife, and a giving person by nature. She has always taken responsibility for herself and who she is. Our marriage over this period had its ups and downs with us living in separate households. But Amy always loved me and pushed me to stay together as a family and wanted a family even though she knew she was going to have to be separated for a period from the three of us. During the trial, others said things about us that were simply not true and certainly not based on any real knowledge or understanding of who Amy is as a person. We understand that the Prosecution has a job to do in a case like this one. Sadly, Amy was willing and ready to accept responsibility for that which she was ultimately convicted. She did not want to put the victims or their family through the difficulty of a trial, nor did she want to put our family through the difficulty of a trial.

Since the accident, Amy has not had a drink. She has been a responsible member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and has followed the program and worked very hard. I know how difficult this journey is, [REDACTED] While I never thought she was an alcoholic, after the

accident she said "who would ever want to drink again after this day". This crime will not occur again, I would bet my life on it. In fact, I know Amy could help others one day by telling her story and the dangers of drinking and driving. She was always on time to the 50 or so appearances to court, respectful to the court process, and accepted her verdict as expected. She changed so beautifully over the hard two and a half years, and was always sad about the Seeman's loss. Amy sadness for the Seeman's loss has been the hardest part of this. She has cried in front of me, she has cried when she thought I couldn't hear her, and she has sobbed through the nights. Of course, it goes without saying that if Amy could go back to that awful day and not get in the car, she wouldn't. She would do anything to change what happened. She knew long before her case went to trial that there would be severe consequences for her actions, and truly wanted to take responsibility for her actions. She has been preparing herself for those consequences. But it is the loss of life that she could not prepare herself for, she cannot change it and she can't move on from it. So in her sadness, we discussed the only thing she could do, and that was for her to be the best person and mother she could be to our daughters. Throughout all of these terrible days and nights, through all of her sadness and fear, Amy has care for our children, fought for our marriage and prays for the Seemans.

Without Amy in the home, I am having difficulty with maintaining medical care for [REDACTED] emotional care for [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] It is nearly impossible to do the homework, care for both girls alone, and keep up with the school work. [REDACTED] are suffering as I cannot keep up with their school work as I am trying to deal with the emotional pain every night of just Daddy at home and not Mommy. I am doing as well as I can for now, but the toll of a long term absence [REDACTED] mother could have serious medical, mental, and scholastic side effects in the future [REDACTED]

I hope this was useful information about the great, caring, loving, person Amy Locane is, and not about the distorted facts of June 27, 2010. Please consider this information when sentencing my wife and [REDACTED] mother, on February 14th.

Respectfully,



Mark Bovenizer

*Loving husband of Amy Locane*

*Commissioner and Liaison, Hopewell Borough Board of Fire Commissioners*

Helen M. Locantore

Lawrenceville, NJ

January 22, 2013

Honorable Robert Reed  
Superior Court of New Jersey  
Criminal Division  
Somerset County Courthouse  
Somerset, New Jersey

Dear Judge Reed:

This is a letter I never imagined I would have to write, and of the letters you receive it is from the person who knows Amy best, her Mom.

Amy has always been a happy energetic person since she was a little girl. Her father left us when Amy was 18 months old. It was just the two of us against the world. When Amy was ten she told me she was going to be in a talent show at the park and she was going to be singing "Tomorrow" from Annie. This caught me by surprise because I had never heard her sing, but I went along with it and supported her. When she began to sing I became weak in knees, she was good! She won that show and a couple to follow. It was suggested to me by a local photographer who was taking her photo for the newspaper that I get her an agent. I did and she started doing commercials. Being a single parent I thought this would be a way for her to put some money aside for college. The child support



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of \$15.00 a week wasn't going to help much. So I would work through my lunch hour, so I could leave early from work, and take Amy on the train to go for auditions.

When Amy was in high school, at Notre Dame, she ran into some problems with being bullied. It was so bad that, on the advice of an adolescent psychologist, I decided for her to change schools. She then attended Villa Victoria Academy an all girls private school. She loved it there, and they embraced her and her career. While Amy and I would travel, so that she could do commercials, television and film, she was provided with tutors on the set and would have her school work sent to by her teachers at Villa. She was an excellent student.

Amy didn't attend college. She was accepted at Bennington in Vermont which a college for the arts, but she wanted to pursue her career instead.

Amy lived in California on her own until she came home one Thanksgiving about seven or eight years ago, and told me she was thinking she wanted a normal life, to get married and have children, a decision I supported.

She came home to Lawrenceville, got her own apartment and a job teaching acting. She also took a job [REDACTED] in Princeton as a salesgirl. Across the alley from the store was another store which her now husband owned. They soon became a couple, and had

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a beautiful little girl named [REDACTED]. When [REDACTED] was eighteen months old Amy and Mark married. Soon after, Amy was pregnant with

[REDACTED] Amy carried out the instructions of her doctors and [REDACTED] was born, and seemed to be a healthy baby.

This tragic accident has affected many. It is my feeling that the fender bender, triggered in Amy those times in high school when she was bullied and that's why she left. Maybe if there wasn't yelling, and the phone was used to call 911 this tragedy could have been avoided.

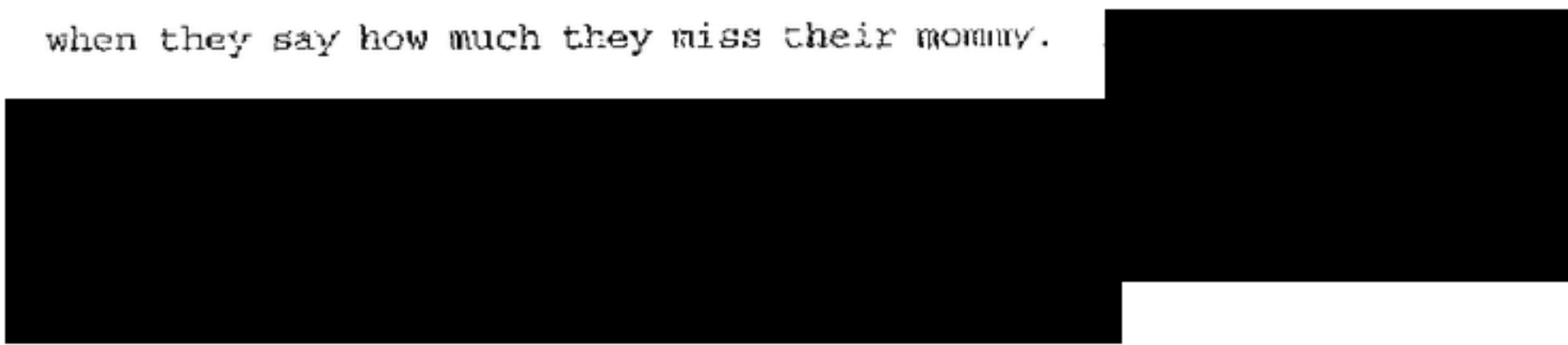
Judge Reed, Amy is a good person, not perfect, maybe a little misunderstood, but a good person. She would never hurt anyone. I have watched her put on a happy face for her girls when she had been

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in court all day listening to a portrayal of her that is not accurate. I sat there in the courtroom and my stomach would turn when counsel would make statements that were not true to her character. In the hallways I have heard her called names and how she turns on tears when appropriate. Not true. She is being compared to Lindsay Lohan. Amy lived in California and never got more than a parking ticket when she lived there. Celebrity sometimes it works for you and sometimes against you.

This ordeal has been heartbreaking, and Amy is truly remorseful. I know... she has cried to me many nights saying: "Mom I'm so sorry ...no one believes me. I don't know what I can do." Amy attended AA right after the accident happened, and has for over 2 1/2 years not had a drink. She has spent her birthday, Christmas, and just recently her children's birthdays incarcerated. She could have been bailed for these, but chose not to, to show that she is truly remorseful.

I now worry about Amy's girls. I try to spend as much time with them as I can. I am still working. I sleep over on Fridays and it's a good thing the lights are out and they don't see my tears when they say how much they miss their mommy.



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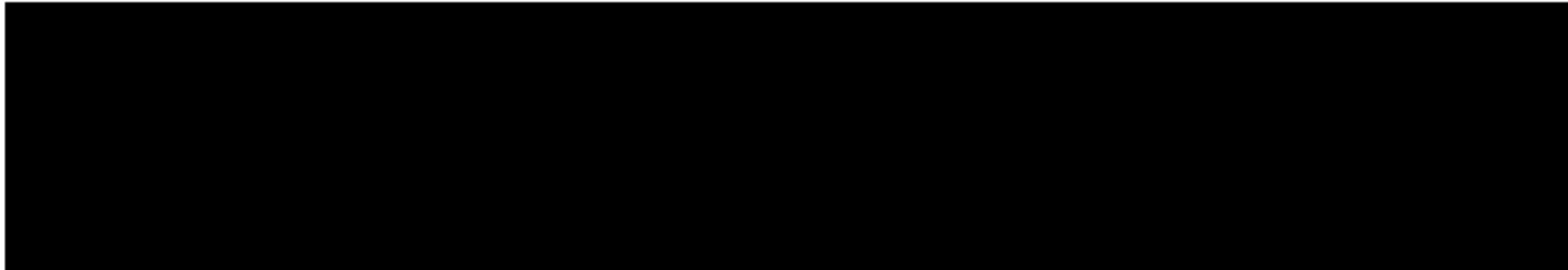

Please Judge Reed don't let there be many tomorrow's before Amy is with her family again. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Helen M. Locane  
Amy's Mom

To whom it may concern,

I am Amy Locane Bovenizer's father and I am writing today a character letter for her. She is my only daughter.



I was not at home with in Amy all the time. Her mother and I divorced when she was just 2 years old, but I saw her every week end and any time she wanted me for special evens or care that she needed. My parents and family always watched her while her mother was working and cared for her any time she needed.

Amy was a bubbly child, she always wanted to please me and everyone. She was the only grand child for a while and was the center of attraction whenever she was with our family.

I have been proud of Amy all her life. As a child she always excelled in school and other activities. We where

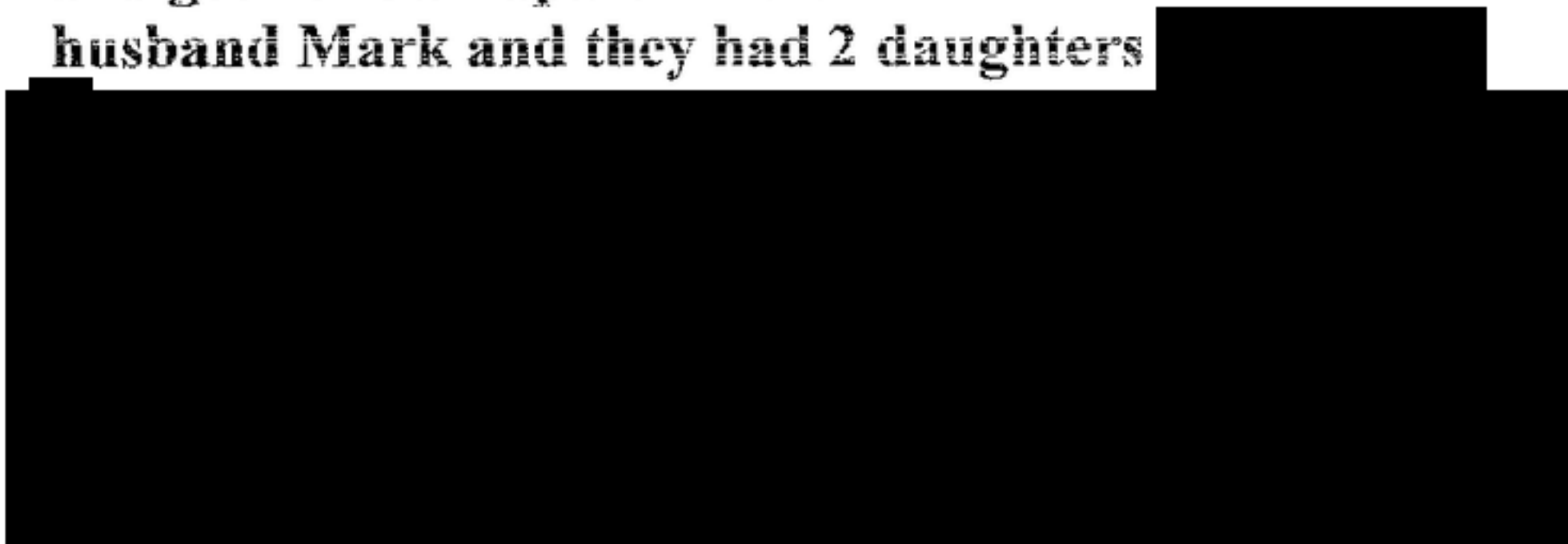
always at some dance recital or cheer leading activity.

Amy didn't just cheer she was the out standing performer of the squad and individually she won the trophy for miss yell which is an individual completion at the competitions for the city. She had excellent grades and the teachers always seemed love her.

To this day all who know her ask how she is doing and are praying for her at this time.

Amy became involved in talent shows and acting while still in grammar school. In her early teens she was working in commercials and TV. And she of course did a few movies later in her teens and in her twenties. We were very proud and cautious at the same time. Amy moved to California at 19 and I did not see her much during that time.

Amy returned to NJ about 8 years later and asked me if I could help her with a car and other things so she could get settled here. I was so happy to have her home that I was more than happy to. Amy worked for a while and got her own apartment and then she meet her husband Mark and they had 2 daughters





[REDACTED]

As a mom I am especially proud of the job she does with her girls. One can not be certain that your child will be the kind of parent you hope for, but Amy is.

The actions on the night in question, came as a complete surprise to me, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] One thing that we are never told when we see the alcohol commercials on TV and in the movies is when you drink to much you do not know that you are impaired. You feel just the way you think you should. No one that I have ever seen asked for their keys has ever said sure I am drunk, but I am fine, I am all right. You need others to tell you that you should not drive. [REDACTED]

We also know now that thanks to our justice system that there were many other mistakes made that night that we did not know about and would never know about, but for the justice system. Although it was difficult to go through it, it was worth it to get to truth that others did not see that were there. It is much easier to let one person take responsibly for mistakes we can not see. Amy does not ask to be excused for her part, but for justice and mercy if possible. She and we do not forget the pain that Scamen family are suffering. They

will always be in our thoughts and prayers all our lives. If it is true that the only real mistakes in life are the ones we don't learn anything from, then Amy truly has learned her lesson.

I am proud to say that Amy has changed many of the bad habits she was into to constructive things. Things she is ready to share with others. I am looking forward to sharing them with her and her family. She is ready to take a different direction with her life, and I am ready to help in any way that can. I am grateful for her wonderful attitude.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "R. J. Locane".

**Richard J. Locane**



Laurie Csillan

Titusville, NJ

January 19, 2013

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor:

My name is Laurie Csillan. Amy Locane-Bovenizer is my niece.

Obviously I have known Amy since birth. I remember the night that she was born quite clearly I was so proud to become an aunt. Due to our age difference of only ten years, Amy was more of a little sister to me than an aunt. My pride in Amy continued throughout her childhood. She was a bright child, excellent student and so full of life. She worked hard to excel at everything she did. Unfortunately, Amy's parents divorced when she was very young, perhaps making her stronger in many ways, yet more vulnerable in many ways. Amy's teen years were sometimes challenging as she encountered bullying in high school. She switched schools and she once again was on a steady course. Amy progressed through her adult years again making me very proud. She always worked very hard and was passionate about her work. My pride continued when Amy became a mother. Actually this was the proudest I had ever been. She truly came into her own. She exhibited more passion about motherhood than she had ever shown in any other aspect of her life. Her passion grew with the birth of her second child. Amy had a difficult pregnancy with requiring prolonged bed rest. Amy never complained. was a frail child,

I now proceed to the day that I wish would go away, that I would wake up and the bad dream would go away. June 27, 2010. The day that had started out so wonderfully, with getting to see her mother in a play. Amy talked about it for days leading up to the performance. She was so excited for to see her. Then something happened that night - a series of unfortunate circumstances that ultimately led her driving home, alone, scared, ending in a horrible accident.

My husband and I were just getting to sleep on that night, when we were awakened with a call from my sister, [REDACTED] who was hysterical. Amy had been in an accident. We quickly went to pick up my sister and take her to Princeton Medical Center to see Amy. At this time we had little details of the accident, aside from Amy being in one. Upon arrival at the Medical Center we were denied access to Amy because she was being charged with a crime. Never in a million years would I have guessed or believed that she was under the influence. That was not who Amy was. My sister slept at our house that night in my son's bed, with him on the floor watching over her. She cried all night long.

The next day I went to work, I did not sleep the entire night before. It was surreal. I was so concerned about Amy. I was relieved when I finally got to speak to her. She was not x-rayed at the hospital, was in a considerable amount of pain, and would not stop crying.

The past two years have been torturous for our entire family we are all are haunted by that horrible tragic evening. It has not left my mind for a day. Thoughts flood my mind throughout the day about Amy, her husband, the children, my sister, and the Seeman family. There is no winner or loser in this. We are all losers.

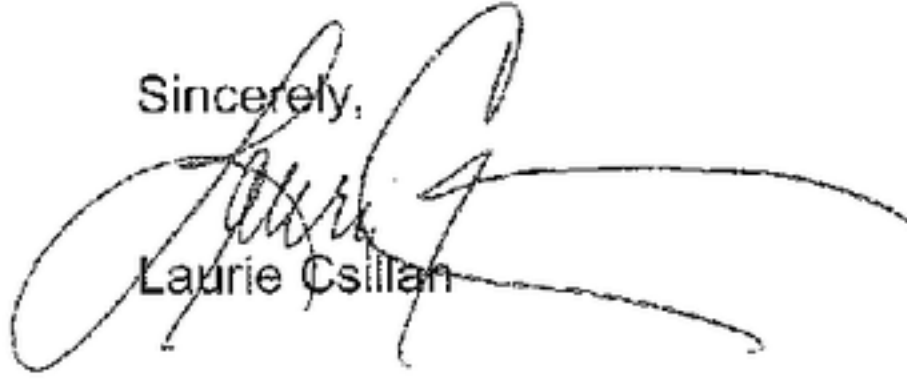
It's so hard when a three year old out of the blue turns to you and says "I miss my mommy". What do you say, how do you respond? Being a mother of now adult children I know that it is still difficult, but easier to explain circumstances such as these. It takes me all I can do to hold back tears myself. [REDACTED]

While our family has been tortured we have become stronger. We appreciate our love for each other. The truth is, this could happen to anyone, at any time on any given day. A horrible accident.

When I visit Amy now in Somerset County Jail we lock eyes and I feel like I am reaching into her soul. I want to get the most of every second that we have together. Once again, I am so proud of her. I am so proud of the way that she is dealing with her consequences.

Amy is certainly a one time offender, who by virtue of poor decision, and an unfortunate set of circumstances fell into a tragic situation. The sentence bestowed on her will certainly have more of an impact on her children than on her. I am asking that you please take this into consideration. Amy is an honorable person who made a poor decision, she is not a criminal. No matter how this ends I will continue to support her and will always remain her proud Aunt.

Sincerely,

  
Laurie Csillan

April 1, 2012

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Marisa Godwin. [REDACTED] I live and work in New York City. I am writing this letter of reference to confirm the good moral character of Amy Locane Bovenizer whom I have known for 26 years.

Amy and I met in 1986 while we were both attending Villa Victoria Academy in Ewing, New Jersey. We have remained very close friends over the years since our graduation from Villa Victoria in 1989.

Amy has always been a very kind and generous person with a strong sense of responsibility and duty, which she applied throughout her acting career and now as a wife and mother of two little girls. Amy began her acting career at age eleven and she continued working throughout our years together at Villa Victoria to financially support both she and her single mother. Amy's strong sense of responsibility at such a young age was truly remarkable and I still see the same sense of responsibility and strength of character in her today in how conscientious and dedicated she is in caring for her small children, especially her youngest daughter, [REDACTED] who suffers from Crohn's disease.

I understand that Amy has been charged with vehicular homicide for a tragic motor vehicle accident that resulted in a loss of life. As an attorney, I understand and appreciate the incredibly difficult burden on the court and others in determining an appropriate disposition of this case. However, I firmly believe in Amy's good moral character and respectfully request the greatest leniency in the court's power as Amy's young children will suffer the most from her incarceration, which is particularly true for her three-year-old [REDACTED] who needs the constant care of her mother due to her serious medical condition.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions concerning this matter.

Very truly yours,

Marisa A. Godwin



JANUARY 18, 2013.....JMJL

*Sister Giacinta Basile, MPF*  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

New Brunswick, N.J. [REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Reed,

*I am writing this message in reference to AMY LOCANE*

*I was Amy's Principal at VILLA VICTORIA ACADEMY, from 1984-1990.*

*Villa is a very small school, so that I had the privilege of knowing every student in our school...very well. Amy never gave any trouble; she was a good student and participated in many of the school's activities.*

*I am so very sorry that Amy caused this terrible tragedy, of having driven under intoxication and caused the death of a precious human being. I ask you to please show mercy for Amy who is now sincerely suffering and sorry. Never would Amy want to hurt anyone. Please aim for a punishment which will still allow her to help young women who have lost their way. Also please do everything in your power to allow Amy to care for her child. Giving her time to work with the less fortunate women in society would be, I think, a way of awakening her to face her problems and inspire her to reach out to troubled women who did not receive the benefits received by her. Under these conditions, Amy could serve those women in need of hope. She can become an evangelizer of goodness..*

*Amy has a loving character. She always reached out and tried to help people who were suffering ( no matter what the cause of that suffering) I am sure that she will prove our trust in her and help ease the sufferings and anxieties of the less fortunate.*

*I know that the young lady who was killed would plead for her also because from where she is...she sees the Amy who is basically a a very good person and one who can be an inspiration to wayword women.*

*Sincerely in Christ*

*Sister Giacinta Basile, M.P.F.*  
[REDACTED]



New Hope, PA [redacted]  
[redacted]

March 21, 2012

Blair Zwillman, Attorney at Law  
Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900, Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Dear Mr. Zwillman:

My name is Beth Danese. I have lived in both Newtown and New Hope, Bucks County, Pennsylvania for approximately 39 years. [redacted]

[redacted]

I have had the pleasure of knowing Amy Locane Bovenizer since she came to my high school, Villa Victoria Academy, in the ninth grade (1994-1995). We have kept in touch ever since, and often get together for dinner – as a reunion, of sorts – when our closest girlfriends come home to visit. Since we don't live far from each other, Amy and I have often gone out for coffee or pizza, or I've dropped in here and again, to pay her and her family a visit.

Despite the fact that she had been on television at the time, on a sitcom called Spencer, when Amy joined our freshman class, she was a very well-adjusted, level-headed young lady. She was not a snob, nor was she spoiled. She had a very close relationship with her Mother then, as she does now, and her Mother provided her with a very well-grounded and well-rounded life, despite her ability to rub elbows with Hollywood's elite, that, in turn, provided Amy the grounds for becoming the honest, devoted, caring, giving and loving person, mother, friend and wife that she is today. She is a moral, ethical, law-abiding and upstanding member of her community.

As you may or may not know, Amy's youngest daughter was diagnosed at a very young age with the horrible condition known as Crohn's Disease. [redacted]

[redacted] Although Amy and Mark knew very little about Avery's diagnosis early on, they worked insufferably and tirelessly to educate themselves and their families, as well as to raise awareness and funds for more education and testing of this disease. This is only one of the many incredibly positive

traits of Amy. She is completely devoted to her family, as well as her friends. She has always gone out of her way to be friendly and courteous, and has always taken into consideration the feelings of others.

I am fully aware of the unfortunate situation that Amy finds herself in currently. I can say with all honesty that I was shocked, saddened and dismayed to hear of the extenuating circumstances – most of all because they simply do not fit the person I know. Amy has been portrayed in the papers as a “careless, selfish and giggling” person, who supposedly acted very blasé when informed of the charges before her. I can and must say that this is in no way, shape or form the Amy Locane Bovenizer that I know, and have known, for so many years. The actions attributed to Amy on that fateful night are in no way characteristic of her behavior – in fact, they are totally the opposite – completely uncharacteristic and very unusual of Amy’s behavior and demeanor.

While I understand the severity of the case at hand, I feel very strongly that she has certainly learned a great deal from her experience already. I can say for fact that not a day goes by that she does not think about what occurred. This terrible accident has had a profound effect on not only her, but her family, friends and loved ones as well. This is a cross that she will bear for the rest of her life. This is not a situation that the Amy Locane Bovenizer I know would ever be able to simply put in the back of her mind and move on. She will (and has) agonized over this every day.

In conclusion, I am hopeful that this information will be taken into consideration on Amy’s behalf when assessing her character. I thank you for your time spent reading it.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Beth Danese". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Beth Danese

From: [REDACTED]

To: [REDACTED]

Date: Tue, Jan 22, 2013 12:08 pm

Michael D. Locane

[REDACTED]  
Yardville, N.J., [REDACTED]

January 17, 2013

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Conner  
Esquire  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, N.J., 07095

Dear M's Torregrossa-O'Conner:

I am writing as the ~~Uncle of Amy Locane-Bovenizer~~ who I have known her entire life. I am a life-long Mercer County, NJ, resident, raised and educated in Trenton and now reside in Hamilton Township. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I have been a part of this community my whole life, having raised a family of [REDACTED] children, now grown, with my wife, [REDACTED]

Amy, as a child and adult, has been a person of honesty and integrity with a high degree of empathy for the people around her. As a very young very young child she started her career in entertainment and has had a great deal of success. This success never changed her and her feet are very much planted on the ground. Amy is a person that I very much enjoyed being with and one that my children love to be in the company of. She is a person that

enjoys bringing happiness into lives of others. A mother and wife whose love for her children and husband radiates from her.

These are qualities that Amy has always shown and why it is so impossible to believe Amy would ever hurt another human being. I cannot imagine her breaking the law or certainly not the events that led to this tragedy have ever been a part of the Amy I know. There must be and I believe this is something that could only happen once in a millennium. This is so contrary to her that I know that she never would be involved in anything remotely like this ever in her life again.

I hope this will show that the tragic incident that Amy is a part of is so foreign to her nature and the person I have always known. I am certain that this would never remotely be in her life again.

*Michael D. Locane*

Sincerely, Michael D. Locane



FROM THE DESK OF  
DAVID LOCANE

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January 4, 2013

Dear Sirs,

My name is David Locane Sr. I'm the ~~parental~~ uncle and God-father of Amy Locane Bovenizer. I've been married to Faith for 36 yrs. and have [REDACTED] grown children. [REDACTED]

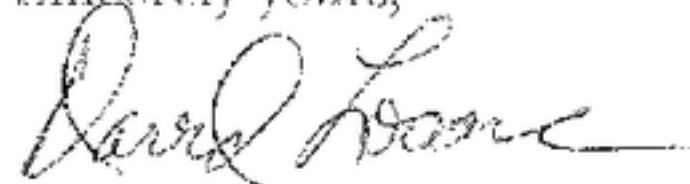
[REDACTED] As such I've experienced many types of trials of varying severity.

Amy has been an intricate part of our family her entire life, of whom we have been very proud. She has been a loving niece and the big cousin to both of my children.

Amy was educated in Catholic School system, combined with a loving family and extended family, giving her a high moral compass. Amy and Mark were married in the church and together they attended weekly services as a family. Amy had been active in her community. Amy has always been a gentle soul, who only seeks to please; she would never intentionally hurt anyone.

I have known Amy all her of life. I feel that her actions the night of this terrible accident were out of her norm. No excuse can bring the victim back to life, but I don't believe Amy thought or planned to harm anyone, ever.

Sincerely yours,



David Locane

January 17, 2013

RE: Amy Rose Locane Bovenizer

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

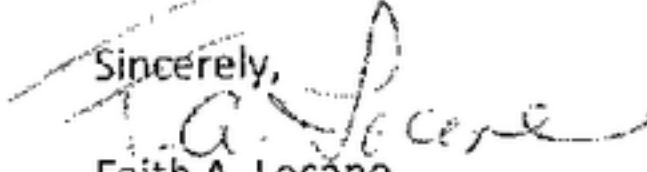
My name is Faith Locane, I have been married to Amy's father's brother David for the last 36 years, to include a three year courtship; with this said, I have known Amy since she was 2 years old. My husband and I have [REDACTED] adult children, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] I was a stay at home Mom for approximately eight years before becoming employed [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] CPD Office in October of 2011.

The Locane family has always been a very close family, gathering every Sunday for dinner immediately from church at my Mother in laws home. This tradition continued for many years after the death of my Mother in law at our home. When Amy moved to California she always came home to be with the family for the traditional Holidays, of which Christmas Eve has always been a favorite. I have always felt that Amy and I had a very special relationship, one of love and respect. Amy has always valued self respect, and respect of others; from her early childhood years into her adult life. Amy grew up in the Catholic School System and has always belonged to a church. She gave birth to two beautiful girls; to whom she is a wonderful, devoted and loving Mother. I never felt more proud of her than when I would see her interact with her children.

When I learned of the accident, I could not believe what I was hearing. I could not believe this was our Amy...and I knew there had to be more to the story than drunk driving; I personally do not believe that Amy would intentionally get into a car drunk and risk her life or the life of others. I know in the months and years to follow Amy operated with a heavy heart, she had lost a considerable amount of weight and had dark circles under her beautiful eyes; she showed me where she keeps a picture of the woman in her wallet as a constant reminder of what had happened, and said that she prayed to this woman every night telling her how sorry she was, and asking for forgiveness. I feel this speaks volumes of Amy's remorse and I believe in my heart of hearts that she would never let this happen again.

I hope this information proves helpful and will be useful in assessing our Amy's character.

Sincerely,

  
Faith A. Locane

[REDACTED] Hamilton Sq., NJ

January 8, 2013

My name is Mari Locane. [REDACTED] I first met Amy, when I was dating her father in 1989. My first impression of her was. She was young and having a very good time with her career as an actress.

Her father and I married on April 13, 1991. We didn't have very much contact with Amy. She lived and worked in California. Her career was thriving and she was doing very well. I did not have a relationship with her for a long time.

I think, like all young children, who have a divided family. She was confused and angry. I was a threat to her. I was after all the "Stepmother".

Having children of my own and divorced. I tried to understand some of her hostility toward me. This was the kind of relationship we had for many years.

When Amy returned to New Jersey, I saw a little more of her at family gatherings. But, our relationship was strained.

It wasn't until Amy married and had children of her own. Did she seem to change. She was a mother with responsibilities and she quickly matured.

Our relationship, although, still not close. Started to change. She accepted me, not as a threat, but, as her father's wife.

It wasn't until maybe a few years ago. That, we were able to put aside our differences aside and become a family. She sent me a card, apologizing for the way she had behaved. She was actually sorry and I was very touched.

I have seen first hand a huge change in her. She is a terrific mother and wife. A good little homemaker. She seems to be at peace with herself and it showed, through her actions..

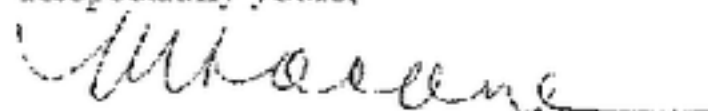
When, I heard about the accident, I was shocked. How could this have happened. Just when her life was starting to be going in the right direction..

I saw first hand how terrible she felt for what she had done. This was not something, I expected from Amy. She would not intentionally, go out and hurt someone. I know, that, she is truly sorry. She has apologized many times to us, for ruining our lives.

This has had a terrible impact on the whole family. Two little girls, confused and lost without their mother. Yet, I see how strong she is and how she is accepting her punishment for her mistake. It breaks my heart to think about the Seeman boys, without their mother. And how their lives have also been changed. There is no happy ending to any of this. I can only speak for myself.

We cannot change what happened. It was an unfortunate accident. An accident, that, will forever, be present in our hearts and mind. Amy will never be the same. Her intention is to go out and tell the world. No matter, who you are. You have to think before you do something, that, will end in a tragic result. Take responsibility for your actions and hope others learn from your mistakes.

Respectfully yours,



Mari Locane

Dear Honorable Judge Robert Reed-

1/30/2012

My name is Anthony Stabley. I am a father of [REDACTED] (plus one on the way). I have worked as a feature film Production Designer for over 20 years.

I first met Amy Locane Bovenizer in 1998 while working on the film *Route 9*. We then had the fortune to work again in Ireland. I have always found her to be very professional and dedicated to her craft. As an individual, I consider her punctual, passionate and family oriented. After the production completed in Ireland, we continued a strong working relationship. I came to greatly appreciate her openness and honesty.

Since the day that I met Amy, she has always been someone I would consider trustworthy and kind. Amy never minced her words, which I found refreshing. She never let me down. When she would visit Los Angeles, we would meet and catch up without missing a beat. She would trade buying lunches as one might find proper. When Christmas came around, she would send cards for the holidays.

I was saddened by the news of the accident and found it to be a complete aberration. I know this occurrence has affected Amy and her family whole-heartedly as it has our family as well. I hope that this letter provides insight to Amy's strength of character. Amy is a good person who was part of an unfortunate circumstance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Anthony R. Stabley', with a stylized, cursive script.

Anthony R. Stabley  
Production Designer

Contact:

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# JOHN WATERS

January 30, 2012

Judge Robert Reed  
c/o Blair Zwillman  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900, Box 10  
Woodbridge NJ 07095-0958

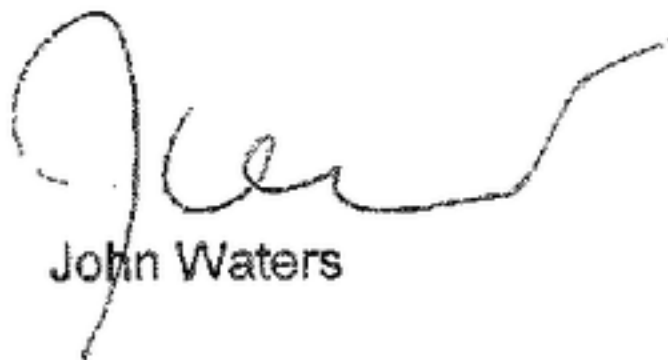
Dear Judge Reed:

I have known Amy Locane Bovenizer for over twenty years and met her when she was just a 17-year-old girl cast as the female lead next to Johnny Depp in my film, "Cry-Baby". Amy was a lovely girl who traveled from New Jersey to Baltimore for the filming with her mother then and later, as an adult, continued on with her show business career in Los Angeles experiencing the usual ups and downs and heartbreaks that many actresses go through. We have stayed in touch ever since and when I read about the horrific accident in which she was involved my heart went out not only to the victim and her family (whom a friend of mine knew well), but also to Amy and her family for the terrible guilt and helplessness she must feel when she realizes she cannot turn back the hands of a clock to make up for the devastating and unplanned actions that led to such a personal tragedy for everyone involved.

I know Amy is now sober, very remorseful and a good mother and wife who feels lost in this disastrous situation and has done everything she can to get her life back on track and try to deal with the catastrophe that happened. I ask that you be lenient with Amy in this terribly sad case.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



John Waters

[REDACTED]  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

pellington films

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor

c/o Wilentz Goldman and Spitzer

RE: Amy Locane Bovenizer

Dear Judge Reed,

My name is Mark Pellington, and I am a filmmaker living in Los Angeles. I am also a father of a young girl. [REDACTED] I am 49 years old, and a friend of Amy Locane Bovenizer.

I have known Amy since 1996 when I cast her as an actress in my film GOING ALL THE WAY.

Amy is a talented artist and emotionally connected soul whose work and resume impressed me. It was working with her and getting to know her that impressed me more. She is an empathetic, fine soul who I feel could have been an amazing star. Amy made a choice to focus on family and parenting, and although she is still a celebrity she is a fine parent first.

Amy is an honest, trustworthy woman who is responsible and accountable for all she does. I believe that she, like many other human beings, has an innate ability to look inside of themselves and help others, despite any stumbles she may have made in her life. I was shocked to hear of the tragic events involving Amy last year, but realize that the hands of fate touch everyone.

~~There are actions and there are results.~~ I find it was completely out of character for her and it would be impossible to occur again. I feel those wake up calls to me and others in life are there to better us,

to change people and for them to then help others avoid the same mistakes they made. I feel that Amy is a soul that made a mistake and she will never forget it.

~~This is an event that she will live with for the rest of her life.~~ I know she an emotionally open alive woman, who is aware of her errors in judgment and is now committed to helping others. I hope this helps in getting a clearer picture of Amy as a character, a woman, as she is to be an advocate against driving impaired, and I know has the willingness and duty and desire and power to balance the ledger in life.

Respectfully,



Mark Pellington



February 2, 2012

Blair Zwillman  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Dear Blair,

My name is David Mackay. I am 49 years old, a devoted father of [REDACTED] children and I live in Los Angeles and work as a director and producer in the entertainment industry. I graduated from Stanford University with a BA in Economics and received a Masters in Film Production from USC Film School. I have directed seven feature films that have been distributed by Disney, MGM and HBO among others.

I have known Amy Locane since 1998 when she acted in an HBO film I directed called ROUTE 9. Amy was always well-prepared, organized, on time, totally professional and very well liked by the entire cast and crew. As a result she has had quite a successful career as an actor. It was a pleasure to work with her and thanks to that experience we became good friends. Over the years I have spent time with Amy not only in Los Angeles, but also in Ireland where we spent time together while she was filming another movie.

I have gotten to know Amy on and off the set. She has a very warm, bubbly, engaging, outgoing personality. She is honest and trustworthy. She was very excited to get married and even more excited to settle down and become a mother.

I have been very proud of her and I was shocked and saddened to hear about the situation as it unfolded in December of 2010. To the best of my knowledge Amy has never been involved in any improprieties and this is very out of character. I know she feels deeply regretful and remorseful. I have no doubt whatsoever that such a situation will never recur with her. She has vowed to never put herself in a circumstance like this ever again. It is tragic that a life was lost, truly tragic, but it was due to a momentary lapse in judgment and a resulting accident, not behaviors that have defined Amy as a person.

I hope this testimonial will be useful and can be taken into consideration on Amy's behalf. I would vouch for her character any time, any place.

Sincerely,



David Mackay



Mrs. Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Paris, December 2, 2012

Dear Mrs. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

I am a screenwriter, currently living in Paris, France. I signed a contract with a reputable production company in Los Angeles, before I moved to Paris two years ago, to continue research for my screenplay. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I understand the scrutiny of Hollywood, as I lived there for almost a decade.

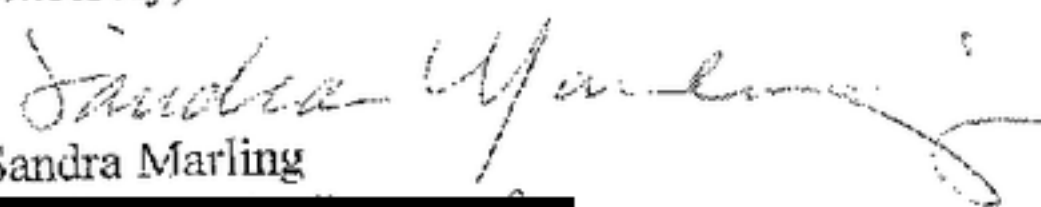
I have known Amy for about ten years. We met in Los Angeles through a mutual friend, when I moved to L.A. I remember one summer we were inseparable. Amy has always been a faithful friend, very honest and open with her feelings. She often talked about how she wanted to get out of brutal Hollywood, get married, have a family and a normal life. At that point, Amy was working as a sales woman in a boutique, going on auditions. She told me her Hollywood days were over, and she wanted to move back home, start fresh, be happy, and start a family.

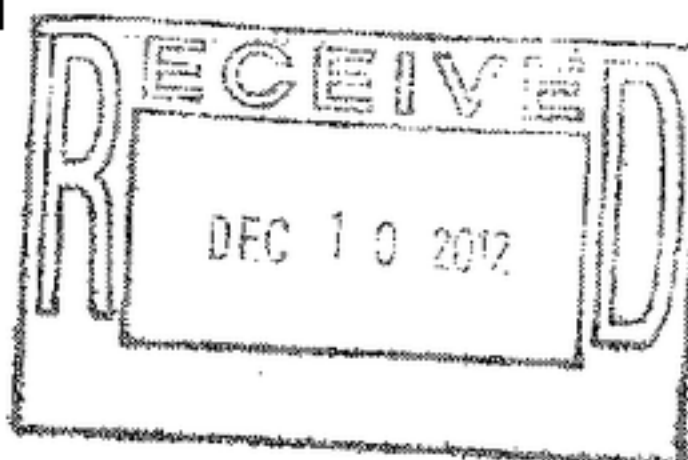
I remember when Amy met her husband; she was thrilled. Finally, she could have the simple family life she had always dreamed of living, to be a wife and a proud mother. My favorite photo of Amy is on her wedding day, surrounded by children. Every time I look at the photo, I smile and I think how proud she is to be a mother, and how lucky she is to have a warm, loving husband and two beautiful daughters.

Honestly, I was shocked, of the terrible news. When I learned of the situation I burst into tears. How could this happen to such a beautiful, sweet woman, my friend? A woman who left harsh Hollywood, and worked so hard to create a beautiful new life, to have it all shattered in one split second. I spoke to Amy after that fateful night, and she recounted the event. She was scared. Remorseful. Sad that another mother died in this tragedy. It all seemed like a bad dream.

Since then, Amy has been in Alcoholics Anonymous, and I am so proud of her. There is no doubt in my mind that she could ever repeat this horrible accident.

Sincerely,

  
Sandra Marling  
[REDACTED]





Deborah M. Kirch  
[REDACTED]

Ocean Grove, New Jersey [REDACTED]

December 14, 2012

Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900, Box 10  
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095-0958  
Attention: Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor

Reference: Mrs. Amy Bouvenizer

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor:

I am writing in reference to Mrs. Amy Locane Bouvenizer. I feel strongly about Amy and her future. I am hopeful that this information will be useful and will be taken into consideration on Amy's behalf in accessing her character. I hope that my few comments can help shed light on the real person.

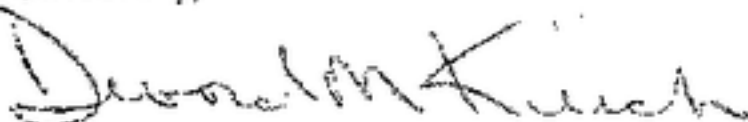
I met Amy some five years ago [REDACTED] At that time, Amy had just relocated back to New Jersey. She was referred to me by my Assistant Manager, [REDACTED] as a prospective employee. Upon interviewing Amy I found that it was her desire to return home to Lawrenceville and settle in to the traditional life she had always dreamed of.

Amy quickly became a valued team member of [REDACTED] and was well received by clients. Soon she got an apartment and was very excited about the possibilities ahead of her. Next to our store, Mark Bouvenizer owned a landmark Princeton business and was a volunteer Fire Fighter. Suddenly he was popping in to say hello, and to catch up on town topics! Then he expressed an interest in being introduced to Amy. Next thing I knew, there were honking Fire Engines passing by the store! Mark and Amy began dating, married, had two daughters and settled in to their new life. Even after Amy had to leave behind her "family" at [REDACTED] she continued to visit us with her daughter's. Staff and clients alike embraced those visits, as it was a joy to see a young, happy, new mother with her babies. A bright future was ahead!

At home in Hopewell, Amy accepted an invitation to perform in her neighborhood Community Theater. During two Season's, she delighted audiences. What came after her last performance was a terrible, awful tragedy. The whole episode was so out of character for Amy and is beyond all comprehension. The next morning I returned to work [REDACTED] We were all in shock! The customers were pouring into the store in disbelief for weeks. It is a time I will never forget. So much love for Amy and so much sadness for all involved.

My wish for Amy is to be treated fairly, with dignity and respect, with the knowledge she is a loving human being with a kind heart and beautiful soul.

Sincerely,



Deborah M. Kirch

Lori A Stagnitto

[REDACTED]  
New Hope, PA [REDACTED]

February 8, 2012

Blair Zwillman  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center  
Woodbridge NJ 07095

My name is Lori Stagnitto. I was raised in Bridgewater, NJ and currently live in Bucks County PA with my husband [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

Amy Locane and I have been very close friends for 18 years, having met when we were neighbors in Lawrenceville NJ. I love Amy like a sister, and am absolutely heartbroken over the tragedy that occurred last year. First and for most, I am devastated for the victim and her family and friends. I know that Amy is as well, and lives with great remorse every single day.

When I think of Amy, I think of someone who is incredibly compassionate and empathetic towards people, someone who is very intelligent, honest, loyal, sweet, and quite gifted in her profession as an actor. Amy has taken on the role of Motherhood in the past 5 years with her daughters Paige and Avery, and she has put 100% of herself into being a wonderful role model for them. She is patient, loving and kind towards them and her greatest joy is staying home with "her girlies" to bake, craft or play dress-up. [REDACTED] is very quiet, shy, and sensitive while [REDACTED] is more outgoing, even while struggling as a special needs child with severe Crohns Disease. It makes me extremely sad to think of the most important years of their childhood growing up without their Mom. I fear that these Mom-less years will have a profound effect on these two little girls for the rest of their lives.

The tragic event that occurred in June 2010 was shocking to everyone who knows Amy. There seems to have been an unfortunate series of events that occurred that night, resulting in this horrible accident. What happened is in no way reflective of the way that Amy lives her life, (with grace, kindness and appreciation) and I know with certainty that it would never happen again. It was a life changing moment for Amy and I am so proud of her 1.5 years in AA as well as her great desire to spend the rest of her life teaching others the dangers of what can happen behind the wheel of a car.

Thank you so much for taking this letter into consideration.

Sincerely,



Lori A Stagnitto

Susan Keeler

Skillman, NJ

January 23, 2013

Dear Ms. Ellen Torregrossa,

My name is Susan Keeler, I am a working mother with boys and also a resident of Somerset County since 2003.

I have been close friends with Ms. Amy Locane Bovenizer for over 12 years. We met participating in volunteer work together for a women's volunteer organization in the Princeton area. When we became friends, she was living back and forth between NJ and California. About 9-10 years ago, her acting career had taken a slow turn and she made the decision to move back to the quiet NJ suburbs to give up on acting for awhile and also be close to her family and friends. After moving back several years ago, she was able to utilize what she had learned in acting and with her upbeat personality, she had the opportunity to teach young children acting at a local acting school. Later, she worked in retail sales until giving birth to her first child.

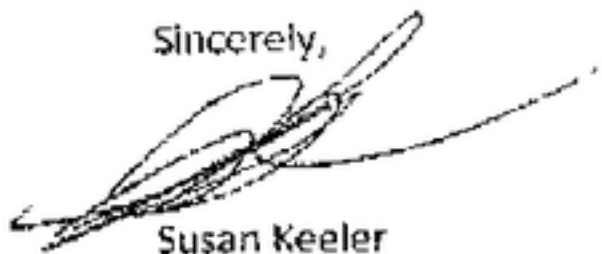
Our friendship continued to grow and 7 years ago, we were fortunate enough to be pregnant with our first child at the same time.

She has had some adversity in her life, things did not "just come easy" for her, but through all of it (her daughter's Crones diagnosis as examples), I have always known her to have a great attitude and a positive outlook. She is very a caring and loving mother to her precious daughters. For the last six years, we have taken our young children to organized playgroups and music classes together and they have grown up together.

What happened in June 2010 was a tragic accident but just an accident. Amy did not intentionally kill Helene but since the time of the accident, Amy has been truly humbled and deeply saddened. She expressed to me that she thinks about Helene Seaman every single day and that she will never have another drink as long as she lives. Amy also said to me that she wants to make a difference in other lives and be an advocate against drunk driving. I truly believe she will do that given the opportunity and I will be one of the first to help her volunteer to help make that happen.

I hope the information I provided is useful and that you will consider this letter in the assessment of Amy's character. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions about Amy.

Sincerely,



Susan Keeler



To whom it may concern,

I have been working with the Bovenizer family for about six years now. Beginning when I was twelve I started being a mother's helper for the family and have become a regular babysitter over the years. [REDACTED] and I feel that my passion for working with children was encouraged through my close relationship with the Bovenizer family.

I have spent a significant amount of time with Mrs. Bovenizer and her two children, and [REDACTED] I have attended the families children's birthday parties, swim lessons, and have spent many hours over at the Bovenizer's house with their children and Mrs. Bovenizer.

Over the years of working with the family I have developed a close relationship with Mrs. Bovenizer. She has taught me a lot about caring for children, as she is an amazing mother. In addition to this she has become a close friend and is always interested in discussing how my schooling is going and other important aspects of my life. Working for Mrs. Bovenizer has been a pleasure because she is honest and trusting. These qualities have made me believe that she and her family are true friends. Mrs. Bovenizer has been an extraordinary mentor to me because I have worked with her while both of her children have grown from newborns. As neighbors she is a friendly and energetic member of our community.

After the accident in 2010 I spent time at the Bovenizer house with Mrs. Bovenizer. I could see that the profound remorse and guilt from the accident was overwhelming her. I remember her telling me how she would never go near a mind altering substance again. To my knowledge she held true to her promise. I drove her to weekly AA meetings and admired her commitment to trying to make amends for her mistake. I was extremely shocked when I heard about what happened in the 2010 accident. After years of knowing the family and having a close relationship with Mrs. Bovenizer I am certain that this was an isolated incident and an anomaly of her character. While home over my winter vacation from school I have been at the Bovenizer's house to watch their two children [REDACTED] Even in the short time that Mrs. Bovenizer has already been away I can already see it impacting the girls drastically. They are frequently saddened by the absence of their nurturing and loving mother and extremely curious as to when she will return. I strongly feel that the events that happened in the 2010 accident would never happen again and that Mrs. Bovenizer is needed at home with her family. I am hopeful that this information is beneficial and useful on the behalf of Mrs. Bovenizer and is taken into consideration.

Sincerely,

Emma Young



Michelle P. Conover

Hopewell, NJ

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Michelle Conover. I am a working mother of children. I have been married for 10 years. I currently reside in Hopewell, NJ and I work

I have known Amy Bovenizer for approximately 7 years. Amy is married to my friend, Mark Bovenizer who I have known for approximately 17 years. Our children are very close friends and we all live in the same small town of Hopewell Borough, NJ.

In the time that I have known Amy, I have nothing but positive thoughts to express about her character as well as her relationship with Mark and their beautiful children. Amy is a wonderful mother and wife. She is a stay at home mom which entails organizing children's schedules, preparing meals, doing laundry and most of all caring for her children, one of which has a chronic illness. Amy consistently places her children's needs before her own. She continuously confers with other moms on the local events and activities that she can involve her children in to help enrich their lives. When her younger child presented with a speech delay she contacted all of the necessary professionals to see that her daughter received early intervention services. She assists with her children's activities, including Daisies, an organization of Girl Scouts. She volunteers at school; she helps to raise awareness for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) and is deeply involved in her church. Amy's children are the true testament of her character as they are warm, friendly, compassionate and loving children. In the two years that Amy has been awaiting trial I have never seen her with less than a smile



on her face. She has been strong for her children and despite her fears about the future she has always remained a positive force in their lives.

It was with great shock that I learned of Amy's accident and overall legal situation. Based on all that I have known of Amy she is a stable, reliable and dependable person. Her actions on the tragic evening were not the behaviors that I have come to know about Amy or how she conducts herself. She is a kind and caring person and in no way would ever set out to harm another human being. She lives with regret, sadness and extreme remorse every day. She has made many changes in her life since that evening and has maintained sobriety for over two years.

In closing I would hope that this letter would provide you further information regarding the character of Amy Bovenizer. During a trial you are provided with a "snapshot" of a person during one situation. I can only hope that I have provided you with more background about the type of person that I know Amy to be and that if sentencing were to occur that you would take all of the aforementioned information into account when determining Amy's future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Michelle P. Conover".

Michelle P. Conover, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

February 21, 2012

[REDACTED]

Honorable Judge Robert B. Reed  
Judge of the Superior Court  
In and for the county of Somerset  
20 North Bridge Street  
5<sup>th</sup> Floor  
Somerville, New Jersey 08876

To the Honorable Judge Robert Reed:

I am respectfully submitting this letter for your consideration regarding the matter of the State New Jersey vs. Amy Locane.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and I met Amy approximately four years ago when [REDACTED] was assigned to the same preschool class as Amy's oldest daughter, [REDACTED]. Instantly, both [REDACTED] became close friends. [REDACTED] and I found ourselves spending much time with Amy and her husband as well. Our relationship grew stronger when [REDACTED] joined us in 2008 and Amy gave birth to her second daughter, [REDACTED] shortly after.

Since we met, we have found Amy to be a loving, patient and compassionate mom who consistently strives to do her best for [REDACTED]. Amy shares our values, and we are grateful for her loyalty, trustworthiness, and thoughtfulness. The highest compliment that I can pay a friend is to say that I would trust my own children in their care; this is the case with Amy.

Your Honor, there is no doubt in my mind that Amy has learned from her grave mistake. Our prayer is that Amy will be afforded the opportunity to walk to [REDACTED] school, hand-in-hand with [REDACTED], in early September and every day after, as both girls begin the next six and seven years, respectively, at [REDACTED].

I thank you for your time and graciously hope the contents of this letter will be taken into consideration in assessing Amy's character as well as [REDACTED] need for a mom in their lives.

Respectfully submitted,

*David E. Friedrich*

David E. Friedrich  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
Pennington, New Jersey [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

December 26, 2012

Dear Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor,

I am writing in regard to Amy Locane. I ask that you provide the following information to the Judge for consideration.

I currently reside in Pennington, NJ and I am a working mother of [REDACTED] children; [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Amy and I have been friends for approximately 2.5 years. I met Amy when my family relocated to the area from Delaware. My daughters attended school with her children, [REDACTED]. Amy and I were both room mothers for our toddlers' pre-school room where we helped to coordinate fundraisers, events, and teacher recognition. I have attempted to outline some of Amy's attributes in the paragraphs below.

Amy was quick to approach me and make me feel welcome when I moved to the area. She invited my children over for play-dates often, and we took the girls to the movies on the weekends to give our husbands a break. Amy and her husband Mark invited us into their home on many occasions where I was able to witness her caring and providing for not only her children, but also mine. Amy is a great mother and kept a warm and inviting home. She is a very creative person and always had crafts or something to keep the children busy. She is very polite in a way you do not often experience in today's hurried life. For example, she would bring hostess gifts or flowers when she would come to our home for dinner, and she would bake cookies and/or cake for the kids. I was friends with Amy for almost 10 months prior to realizing her prior occupation as a Hollywood actress. She never mentioned it, she does not display Hollywood photos in her home, etc.; she is very humble and understated.

I met Amy shortly after the accident and have spent considerable time with her over the past few years. Amy truly is a good mother and a good friend. She has been remorseful and her behavior certainly reflects this, she no longer drinks alcohol. Even in social settings where many of the other parents are drinking, she refrains and remains polite and cordial.

In closing, I have to admit, I was devastated to hear the news of her guilty verdict and the likelihood of her sentence. My heart breaks not only for the victim's family, but also for Amy's beautiful little girls. My husband and I have spent many occasions with Mark and the girls since the verdict. Although Mark tries very hard, the girls truly miss their mother. It will be a tough road for all impacted by this terrible accident. I hope this letter sheds a little light on the type of person Amy has become particularly in the last few years.

Respectfully,  
Kristen Baldwin Ballinger

[REDACTED]

January 21, 2013

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0968  
Somerset County Superior Court

Dear Mrs. Torregrossa-O'Connor,


My name is Lisa Springer, I am [REDACTED] years of age. Since 1995 I have resided in Hopewell Borough with my husband and [REDACTED] daughters [REDACTED]. [REDACTED]

I met Amy Locane-Bovenizer at a Fire Department function. Mark and my Husband are also volunteer firefighters. Our children are close in age and we became friends. When I was pregnant with my second child, Amy offered to help with anything I might need. When her youngest child [REDACTED] was diagnosed with Chron's disease, I was there to help in any way possible. Whether it was providing nursing assistance with the demanding care Avery required or moral support for coping with the difficulties of caring for a young child with special needs. In turn Amy and Mark were always there as good friends and neighbors. We would frequently get together for afternoon picnics to allow our children to play and grow together. With [REDACTED]'s required medical treatments we saw in Amy a caring mother, as well as a necessary provider to ensure a successful healthy road for her growth.

Amy is a kind, considerate, and composed mother. She will offer her time to assist others, her children, and help with fire department functions. I have seen her turn the other cheek and not rise to comment to petty people who were jealous of her in some capacity or related to the trial.

As a mother and a [REDACTED], I am proud of how Amy has taken charge of her daughter [REDACTED]'s Chron's Disease care. Many parents often look towards the medical system to provide the care that is necessary; however, Amy and Mark took this challenge and Amy is an essential part in her treatment. This has proved vital and Avery is doing better. It is still a long road for [REDACTED] and having Amy there is essential for this young child to grow, go to school, graduate, and become a productive person in society. Amy's oldest daughter [REDACTED] is an active child who counts on her mother for the guidance that a six year old needs.

Mark and Amy have provided a quality environment for [REDACTED] to grow up in. Amy has expressed her remorse for the mistakes she has made. She is willing to pay for her mistakes, however, I hope that the needs of her two daughters, especially [REDACTED] are factored into the extent of the punishment she receives. Amy is truly a good mother and person. She has a lot to offer to her family and this community.

Sincerely,  
  
Lisa Springer  
[REDACTED]  
Hopewell, NJ [REDACTED]



January 17, 2013

Willentz, Goldman and Spitzer  
Attn: Ms. Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900, Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Re: Character Letter for Mrs. Amy Locane-Bovenizer

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

My name is David S. Bovenizer. I am [REDACTED] years old United States citizen born of second generation immigrant parents. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

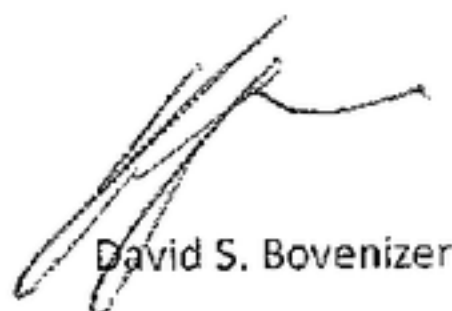
Mrs. Amy Locane-Bovenizer is my sister-in-law and I have known her for approximately six years. I met her when she began dating my brother, Mark Bovenizer, and over the years as she joined our family I have gotten to know Amy reasonably well.

Spending time with family and achievement is very important to our family and Amy has embodied that spirit before and after she was married to my brother. Coming from a life as an actress on the main screen with "the business" always seeming to try to lure her back in, Amy has made a transformation from starlet to mother and wife. Amy is charismatic and fulfills her passion in local acting events, helping other young actors along the way, but has chosen her children over a possible rekindling of a life of glamour and moments of fame. Amy has invested her heart and soul into being the best mother she can be. She engaged with her two daughters in numerous activities including singing, dancing, swimming, tennis, walking in the park around our beautiful area and education. She hosted wonderful themed parties that were attended by so many neighborhood children and families that were in themselves min dreams come true, showing her proud love of her children. Spending time with my nieces, I know they love their mother so much and are in terrible pain right now.

Since the accident, Amy has been committed to changing her life, seeking to better herself and spend as much time with her children and family as possible before the trial. Her motivations about her own future are so focused on how to minimize the impact on her children, it has been impressive. While I cannot know myself what it must feel like facing an incarceration like she has, I can only imagine it would be challenging, to say the least, to focus on anyone but yourself, however, Amy did just that, she focused on her daughters.

I hope the information that I have provided here is useful and will be taken into consideration on Mrs. Locane-Bovenizer's behalf or will be used in assessment of her character as a person.

Sincerely,



David S. Bovenizer



January 15, 2013

Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
Attn: Ms. Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900, Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Re: Character Letter for Mrs. Amy Locane-Bovenizer

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

My name is Van Mai and I am an [REDACTED] I have lived in the United States for thirty-two years. In that time frame I have accomplished four years of college at [REDACTED] maintained a professional job since I was eighteen years old, and cofounded a business at the age of twenty seven where we employ roughly 200 employees. I am also a mother and a wife.


Mrs. Amy Locane-Bovenizer is my sister-in-law and I have known her for roughly six years. I met her when she first started dating my brother-in-law Mr. Mark Bovenizer. Family is very important to my in-laws and we celebrate most holidays together. Through these family events, I have had the opportunity to become closer to Mrs. Locane-Bovenizer.

I have seen Mrs. Locane-Bovenizer changed from a single woman to becoming a mother and then a wife. When I first met her, she had aspirations of returning to her acting career, but once she became a mother, she gave up her dreams to become the most wonderful mom she could be. She did yoga and singing classes with her daughters and she took them to dance, swimming and tennis lessons. Each year for their birthdays she would organized parties that they could only dreamed of. I know her daughters love her very much and miss her terribly right now.

Since the accident occurred, there has not been one day that Mrs. Locane-Bovenizer has shirked from her responsibility. She prepared herself for incarceration and squeezed in as much time as she could with her daughters. She only wanted to fight for a lesser sentence so that she would not be separated from her family too long. Her strength in the last two years has truly impressed me.

I hope the personal information I have shared in this letter will be useful and will be taken into consideration on Mrs. Locane-Bovenizer's behalf or that this information will be used in assessing her character. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

  
Van Mai

[REDACTED]  
Jupiter, Florida [REDACTED]  
January 22, 2013

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Re: Character Letter

Dear Ellen,

My name is George Bovenizer. I live in Jupiter, FL mostly and summer in NJ to be near my grandchildren. I am college educated including an MBA. I am married, [REDACTED] years old and have [REDACTED] children and [REDACTED] grandchildren.

Amy Locane is my daughter-in-law and married to my son Mark. She is the mother of 2 of my grandchildren [REDACTED]. I have known Amy for 7 years. Amy is an excellent mother and a very good person. She is involved in charitable work in the community but spends most of her time caring for [REDACTED]. She is especially adept at handling Avery's special needs as [REDACTED] has Crohn's disease and [REDACTED]

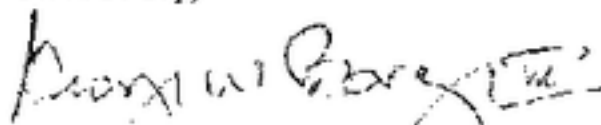
[REDACTED] She has a good reputation in the community and has many friends.

When the tragic event occurred we were in Florida and rushed home. Amy and Mark came to our house after bail. We were shocked as this kind of behavior is not normal for Amy. She was clearly distraught and remorseful, crying most of the time in my presence. This kind of tragic event will not reoccur in my opinion. Amy has been in AA and gone to many meeting since the time of the accident and has not had a drink since that day.

This tragic accident has had a profound effect on our family. I spent the last week with our granddaughter [REDACTED]. She appears very sad and she says she misses her mommy at least once a day. She is clearly suffering mentally and consequently physically as well. She is more tired than usual and seems to have no spark. She is definitely not the little fireplug I know. [REDACTED] also misses her mommy and holds onto her father's leg before going into school for fear of losing him too.

Judge Reed. Whatever you decide in your sentencing please show compassion for these little girls who don't deserve any of this. I hope the information I provided will be useful in assessing Amy's character and will be beneficial on her behalf.

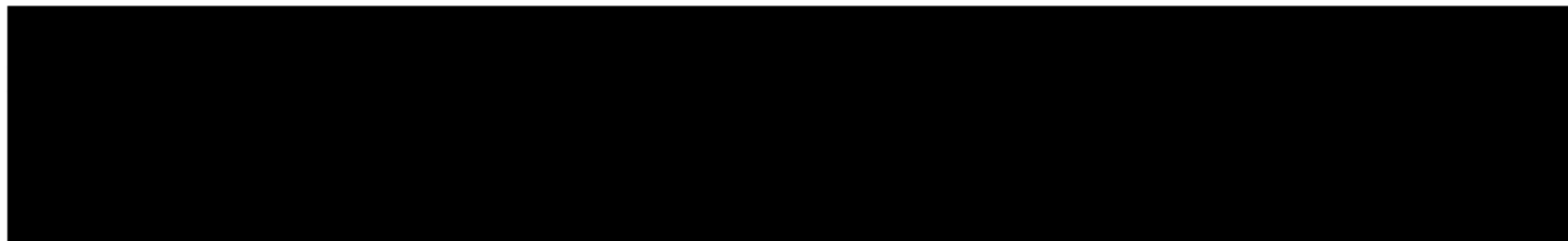
Sincerely,

  
George W. Bovenizer III

Judge Reed:

I am Lynn Bovenizer. Mark Bovenizer's mother and Amy Locane's mother-in-law. I have known Amy seven years. Mark my son has been married to Amy 5 1/2 years. They have 2 daughters, [REDACTED] 6 and [REDACTED] 4. My very special granddaughters - I think I love them even more than my own children!

I have observed Amy's actions over the years and have seen her grow into a very responsible, compassionate mother. Amy and Mark have had to take on extra special responsibilities with their now 4 year old daughter [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] was diagnosed with Chron's disease when she was 2 years old. The [REDACTED] told them the best therapy for [REDACTED]'s Chron's disease was a "nutritional" one and also the healthiest for children. Chron's never goes away and can have damaging relapses.



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I am asking for leniency in Amy's sentence because of [REDACTED]'s illness and possibility of multiple relapses. Thank you for your compassion in this matter.

Lynn S. Bovenizer

Lawyer  
Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer  
Attention: Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

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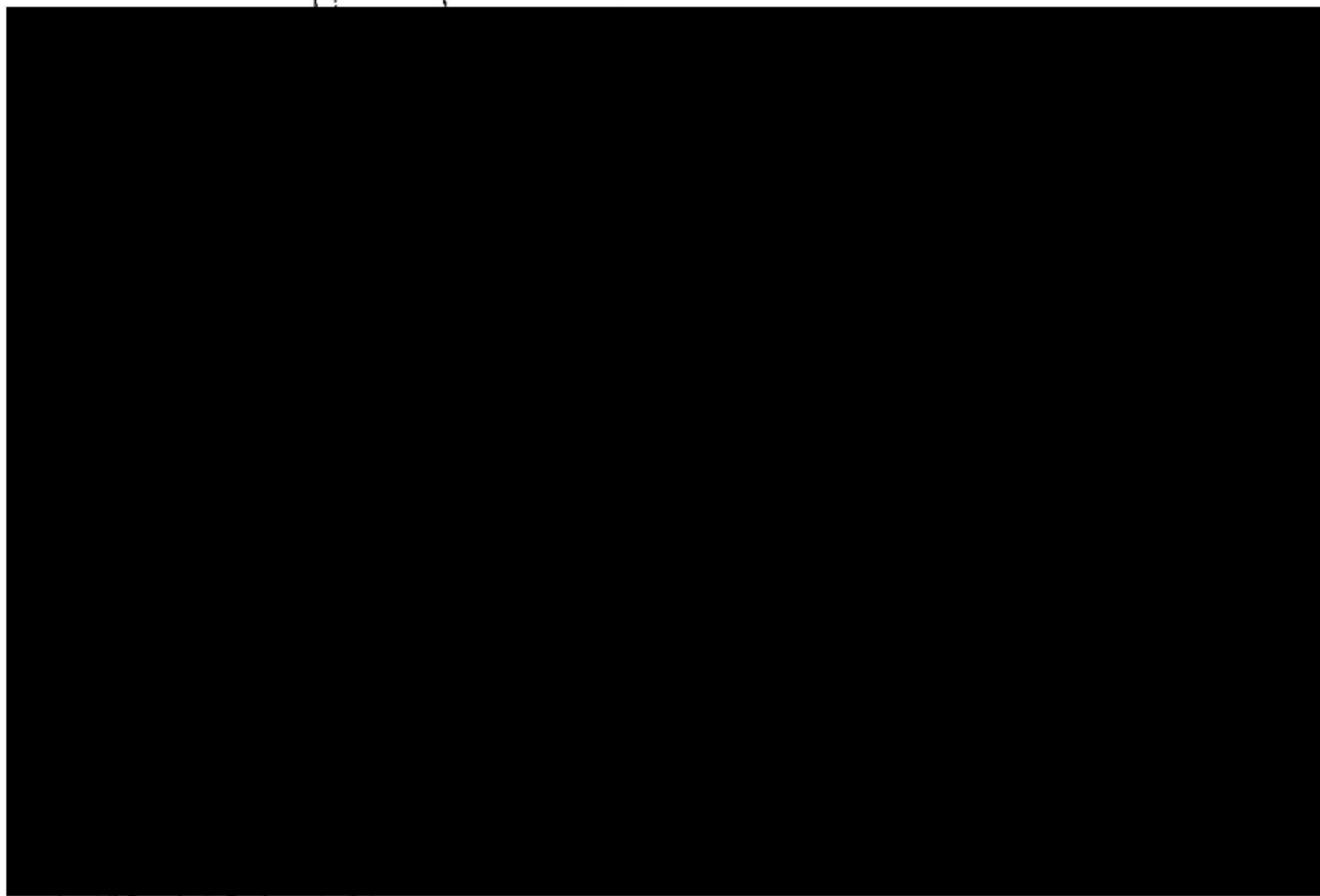
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Lawyer  
Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer  
Attention: Ellen Torregrossa - O'Connor  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 BOX 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

To the Office of Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
Attn: Ellen Taragrossa O'Connor and the Honorable Judge Robert Reed  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

As a [REDACTED] in the United States [REDACTED] and member of the local community I can attest to the character Amy Bovenizer has displayed during the time we have known one another. I am a member of the military and a [REDACTED] with over 700 combat and combat support hours. I have been privileged to be surrounded by people with unparalleled commitment to service and exceptional moral character. Amy exhibits many of the same character traits as the men and women I work with on a daily basis.

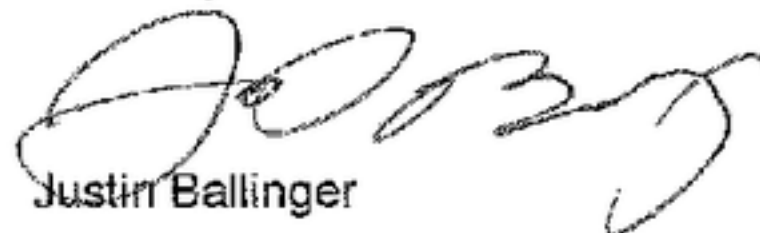
I am also a father of [REDACTED] daughters, ages [REDACTED] with another on the near horizon. Having served on multiple deployments in support of overseas contingency operations including those in Iraq and Afghanistan, I have grown to appreciate the importance of a strong support structure for my family while I am gone. Amy has become a part of the stability on the homefront that puts me at ease and aids my wife during the time I must perform my duty to the United States. Amy was the first to reach out to my family and make a connection with my [REDACTED] girls when we moved to Pennington, New Jersey. She often checks in on my family while I am away and her family has become a bedrock for my daughters.

Amy's influence on my family has been extremely positive and her work in the community is of extreme value. She aided my wife in the local Montessori school through donations and volunteerism. I have personally witnessed her contributions to the local arts. Additionally, her personal quest to stand by her daughter in the battle against Crohn's disease is a true testament to her strength and commitment to do good. The bond that she has with [REDACTED] is special and aids in her struggle with this disease.

While I am not intimately familiar with the current charges against Amy, I can say that her actions were out of character, and certainly will not be habitual in nature. My sincerest condolences go out to all the families that have been affected by this situation, and my only hope is that the repercussions that come of it are mitigated as to ensure families are not dragged further into tragedy.

I sincerely hope Amy's support for my family and I are taken into consideration while assessing her character. I truly do believe Amy is a benevolent person and her continued interaction with my wife and my daughters add to their lives in a positive way.

Sincerely,

  
Justin Ballinger

February 9, 2012

To: Judge Robert Reed:

My name is Barbara Webb and I am the Director of Development at [REDACTED] in Princeton, New Jersey, as well as a resident of Hopewell, New Jersey. My husband [REDACTED] and I are the parents of [REDACTED] grown children.

I have known Amy Bovenizer for five years, both as a Hopewell neighbor and as a member and supporter of [REDACTED]. She and her husband Mark have been enthusiastic supporters of [REDACTED]'s programs, exhibitions and fundraising events for several years. Their generous contributions have been vital to our fundraising efforts.

I know Amy to be a vivacious and caring young woman who is a devoted and loving mother to her two young daughters. She is honest, kind, and caring.

I personally know how sorry Amy is for her part in the Somerset accident. She has since stopped drinking and has made other positive changes in her life. She wants only to be a good mother to her children, and hopes that she can spare them the agony of being separated from her for any length of time. Her daughters are innocent victims of a tragic situation, and I hope the court will take their needs into consideration.

I am hopeful that this information will be useful as you determine Amy's sentence.

Sincerely,

*Barbara Webb*

Barbara Webb



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February 2, 2012

Blair Zwillman, Esq.  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Re: Amy Locaine Boenizer

Dear Mr. Zwillman: -

I am the Mayor of Hopewell Borough and an attorney in private practice at [REDACTED] since the mid 1990's. I have been Mayor since 2007. I have volunteered for civic associations and not for profit boards and corporations. I, my wife and [REDACTED] daughters have been residents of Hopewell for ten years.

I first came to know Amy approximately five years ago through her activities with the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Company where she was actively involved with fundraising and other efforts in support of the Borough and fire company.

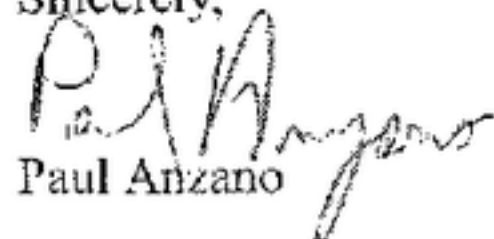
Through our mutual community related interactions and our social interactions, I have come to appreciate Amy as a caring and thoughtful parent and member of the community. She has always been candid and heartfelt. I know Amy to be generous with her time, offering to share her professional experience with the community and willing to teach others, particularly children, her profession. I know her to be only honest, polite and trustworthy.

I was shocked to learn of the unfortunate event which Amy was involved in. I found her actions to be out of character and remain confident that this will never recur.

[REDACTED]

The gentle and caring nature of Amy's character should be given every consideration.

Sincerely,

  
Paul Anzano



[REDACTED]  
Ridgewood, NJ [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

1/19/2013

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Re: Amy Bovenizer

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

I thought it would be helpful to apprise you of the very important and significant work of Amy and Mark Bovenizer with civic organizations and charities in their community over many years.

I have been the managing trustee of the [REDACTED] a NJ charitable trust established by Mark's grandfather, [REDACTED] since the early 1990s. Part of my charge has been to support and encourage participation by family members in giving back to their communities—both financially and with hands on effort. No one has been more engaged in this pursuit than Mark, and, over the past seven years his wife, Amy.

Together they have made a real difference in the Princeton area and beyond. They are well known for their active and ongoing support of numerous fire and police PBAs, Hopewell's YMCA and Elementary PTO, the Arts Counsel of Princeton, 24 Club of Princeton, Morven Museum, D & R Greenway, and many many more. They have been models of civic responsibility enriching the community around them.

I am certain you are aware that the Bovenizer's [REDACTED] daughter suffers from a serious medical condition. You may not be aware that with the help of the [REDACTED] Amy and Mark have initiated an important [REDACTED] research program at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. It is of course their hope to find a cure for this debilitating disease affecting many young children.

I know firsthand that Mark and Amy have worked hard to improve their community and make NJ a better place to live. I hope you find this information useful as you move forward.

Very truly yours,

  
Richard Passen



[REDACTED]

February 13, 20012

Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer  
Attn: Blair Zwillman  
90 Woodbridge Center Drive  
Suite 900 Box 10  
Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0858  
Dear Mr. Zillman:

I was ordained a Roman Catholic Deacon [REDACTED] NJ in 1979 by [REDACTED], and was then assigned to my own parish of [REDACTED]. Over the past 32 years I received the faculties to witness Marriages, perform Baptisms, conduct wake services, attend the Funeral Mass and all Masses as the Deacon at the Mass being able to proclaim the Gospel to Preach on that Gospel. I also say the Interment Prayers after a Funeral Mass at the cemetery. I am part of the Pastoral Care Department in visiting the patients at [REDACTED] and the five extended care facilities in our own parish. I do Pastoral Counseling and give the Foccus and Prenuptial Inventory Test for the couples before they are married. Each Wednesday there is Benediction Service that I conduct. I retired in 2000 having taught the elementary students of the [REDACTED] School System in New Jersey for 32 years.

I first met Amy, age 10, through her father when the both of us made a Cursillo week-end (retreat) in the Diocese of Trenton, NJ over 30 years ago. I have been meeting with her father, Richard, and following her careers over her lifetime. I have kept abreast of her experiences on a regular basis seeing her at family gatherings, funerals, and the walk-a-thon in Belmar in 2011.

I am not aware of any violations of the law that Amy had during this time. I have always found Amy to be a responsible and a diligent parent, caring and loving to her husband, two children, family and friends. She is a parent trusted by her family, relatives and friends. Her 85 year-old great aunt, [REDACTED] always speaks about Amy's visits with her two girls. Amy sends her updated pictures of the children's activities and outings at the shore, park and school. Amy is a pleasant, good-natured, kind, charitable and always the person you could depend upon. During the first week of February, Amy visited her daughter [REDACTED] school to conduct art and craft projects with the entire class. Amy is well respected by the teacher, school and parents.

[REDACTED] SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY [REDACTED]

I am privileged to present this brief history of my relationship with Amy over the years. I sincerely hope the courts will give consideration in dealing with Amy because of her good character and responsibility to her children.

Sincerely,

*Deacon Edward F. Jennings*

Deacon Edward F. Jennings

[REDACTED]  
John Samerjan

[REDACTED] Princeton NJ [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]



December 3, 2012

Dear Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor:

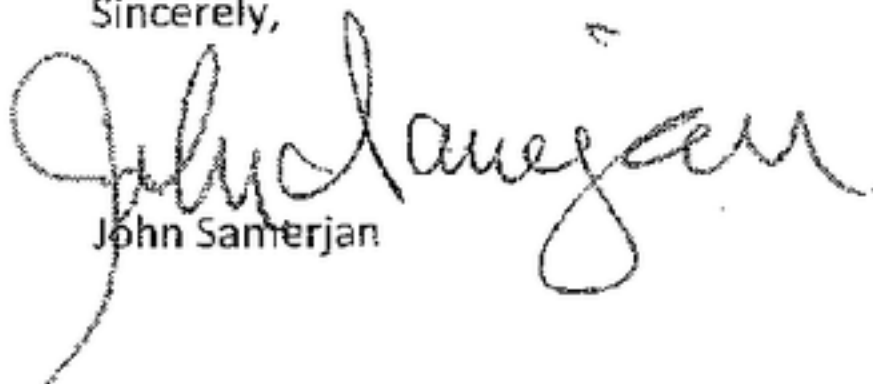
I am writing on behalf of Amy Locane-Bovenizer. I am currently the principal of a public affairs consulting firm in Princeton. Previously, I served as a spokesman for then Governor Thomas H. Kean, as Vice President of Public Affairs of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority and as Executive Director of the New Jersey State Senate Republican Office. I am a twenty eight year old resident of New Jersey, the last fourteen in Montgomery Township with my wife.

We have known Mark and Amy for the past six years having attended their wedding and watching their family grow with the addition of their darling daughters [REDACTED]. Mark and I are very close friends leading to my wife and I socializing both in their home and out on occasions such as Easter brunch with the families.

During this time I have witnessed Amy's loving attention and care for her daughters and have always known her to be actively involved in community life. If I may, the tragic accident seemed shockingly out of character for the way in which I have seen Amy carry herself in the home and community. I can say also that she has voiced deep remorse. While never losing sight of the other family, watching the impact this ordeal has had on Amy and Mark and the girls has not been easy on any of us emotionally.

Finally, if character counts at this stage of the proceedings I know in my heart that Amy is mindful and remorseful as her past behavior would have anticipated. I simply hope this witnessing helps shed some light on the type of person and mother and wife we know Amy to be.

Sincerely,

  
John Samerjan

CHRISTINE T. CLANCEY, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]  
Hammononton, NJ [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

December 18, 2012

Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
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Woodbridge, NJ 0095

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

I am writing this character letter on behalf of Amy Locane Bovenizer. My name is Christine Terrigno Clancey. I am married to [REDACTED], who is a childhood friend of Amy's husband, Mark Bovenizer. I am a mother of [REDACTED] boys. I am also an [REDACTED]. I have known Amy for at least six years and have spent time with her on multiple occasions every year since.

Amy is a genuinely good-hearted person who made a horrible mistake. She is kind and considerate to friends and strangers. She is thoughtful and always takes time to listen and try to understand others, especially if she detects some sadness or melancholy. I know that a day does not go by that Amy does not think, with deep regret, of Mrs. Seeman and the pain her family feels for their loss. Amy has been ready and willing to serve her sentence for her part in this tragedy. She accepts that she will forever have deep remorse that will not go away with her sentencing. That remorse will be her greatest punishment of all.

My hope is that this letter is helpful to the judge in determining Amy's character. She is a deeply good person that is needed by her husband and children and that can be a positive influence on society.

Sincerely,

  
Christine Terrigno Clancey

Dear Ellen,

My name is Kirsten Kulmaczewski, and I am a graduate student at [REDACTED]. I have lived in Hopewell, NJ for the past eleven years.

I have known Amy Locane since January 2012, when I began helping out with her two children, [REDACTED]. My house is [REDACTED] from Amy's house, so it was a great opportunity to give Amy a hand while she did not have her license. Amy was always an integral part of the girl's daily routines, even though I spent many hours each day with them. We would take the girls to and from school, and in between we would run errands together.

After spending time with Amy, I realized how caring and generous she is. She is always thinking about others' feelings and spent a great deal of time making sure that her loved ones were happy. I also remember the many times we laughed—she has a great sense of humor, which is reinforced by her zest for life. Since we spent so much time together, Amy and I shared many serious conversations, often reflecting on the tragedy that occurred in June 2010. She told me that she was truly remorseful for her actions and would never touch a drop of alcohol again. She held true to her word, as I have never seen Amy drink alcohol since I have known her. She has also been an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA); I drove her to several meetings each week while she did not have her license. She also gave back to the community by helping fellow AA members move to new homes. In August 2012, Amy received her license back, and I was comfortable as a passenger while she drove. I trusted her because she follows traffic laws and had never once drove while her license was suspended. Even once Amy had her license, we maintained our daily routine, and she remained active in her children's lives.

Since Amy's incarceration, her two daughters have been struggling with her absence, [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] The girls are missing a necessary part of their lives because their mother is not present.

I hope this letter provides a picture of Amy's kind nature, and the tremendous effects her incarceration is having on her children.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Kulmaczewski

*Kirsten Kulmaczewski*

2/3/2013



Dear Ms. O'Connor,

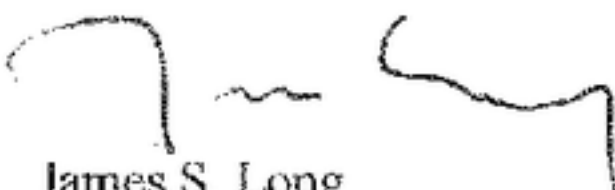
I am a 76 year old father of [REDACTED], grandfather of [REDACTED] young ladies in their mid [REDACTED]s and recent grandfather of a [REDACTED] year old grandson [REDACTED]

My vocational background includes three careers. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

I have known Mark for approximately ten years. We've played golf together at Bedens Brook several times and dined together as well as my company having driven him to and from airports on numerous occasions. My affiliation with Amy is primarily through Mark but I have gotten to know her and her children quite well through the above-mentioned occasions.

My assessment of Amy is very general in that she is a typical housewife and mom who happened to be a talented actress. We conversed initially casually and became friends through time spent not unlike most of my other clients. Again my association with Mark preceded their wedding, which I was invited to, and I was close enough to both of them to be present at her trial (I attended the first day of the defense's argument when you called the Director of the Hopewell Theater and the Bedens Brook member who hosted the member guest tournament barbeque.

The point, which I wish to emphatically stress, is that Amy is no different than millions [REDACTED] who have driven while impaired. [REDACTED] everyone you and I know have been blessed enough to avoid the catastrophic ending she endured. Alcoholic Anonymous is the answer. The only flaw in the program is its requirement. The problem is that very few people enter the program prior to hitting a bottom. Worst, Amy, without a drinking history, was unaware of the consequences she now face. She's fully aware now. I've always said that the sole requirement for AA: "the desire to stop drinking" should be "to learn how to do life" then everyone would be eligible, even before the fact. [REDACTED] I have empathy for the victim and her family as well as Amy who wasn't as blessed as the rest of us and is paying the ultimate penalty.

  
James S. Long  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
Monroe Township, N.J. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]  
Princeton, NJ [REDACTED]  
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January 10, 2013

Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer  
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Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

RE: Character Letter for Amy Locane

Dear Ms. Torregrossa O'Connor,

I am writing on behalf of Amy Locane to share my experience and interaction with her over the course of the past year and a half. I am a priest at [REDACTED] in Princeton, NJ where I am in my fifth year as rector. I know not only Ms. Locane, but also some of the others who gave testimony at the trial many of whom also come to [REDACTED]

I was not aware of the tragic accident and Ms. Locane's involvement when Amy and Mark began attending the church. It was only after some time when I was told of incident and pending charges.

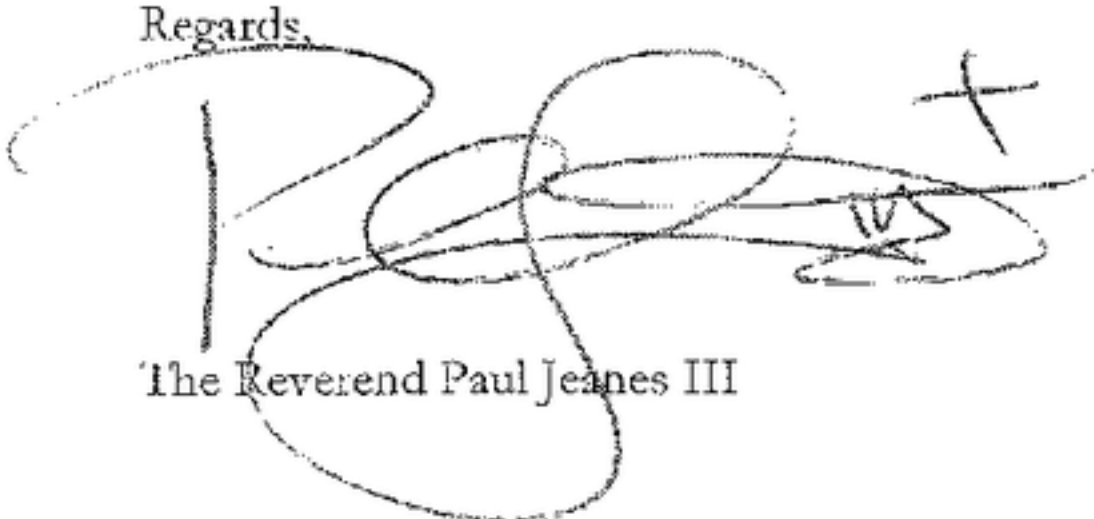
Amy has reached out several times for conversation and counsel, and I have found her to be very open, honest, remorseful, and yet still positive. She is well aware of the severity and consequences of her actions and was always quite direct about her willingness to take appropriate responsibility for her role in the accident.

As a family, they have been consistent in worship and shown evidence of their desire to move forward as best as humanly possible in light of the situation. I applaud her efforts at changing her life: attending AA, working on their marriage in this trying time, staying diligent and faithful in her role as a mother, and seeking ways to use this tragedy as a catalyst for good.

The situation is full of "what ifs" and "if onlys", but there is no turning back the clock and no "do-overs". The only choice is to go forward, living one day at a time, finding some way to bring new life out of a nightmare. I believe wholeheartedly that Amy has been and will continue to be on the path of new life. I, and many others at [REDACTED], stand with Amy and her family and are dedicated to journey with them through this time to help ensure a positive and healthy future for all of them.

If I may be of any further assistance, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Regards,

  
The Reverend Paul Jeanes III

January 31, 2013

Ms. Ellen Torregrossa-O'Connor  
Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer  
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Woodbridge, NJ 07095-0958

Dear Ms. Torregrossa-O'Connor,

My name is Ken Stoddard and I am writing this letter in support of Amy Bovenizer. As background, my entire professional career (30 years) has been spent in [REDACTED]. I have lived in Hopewell for over 20 years with my wife and [REDACTED] children. During this time, I have been active in the community and thru my involvement became close friends with Amy's husband, Mark.

I met Amy when she and Mark started dating back in 2006. I attended their wedding and consider both of them friends. It is because of our friendship that I spent a large amount of time at Amy's trial. On a sidenote, I wanted to commend all parties involved in the trial for maintaining professional conduct and extreme sensitivity to a proceeding that was clearly charged with emotion. Clearly there were no winners in this tragedy.

In my opinion, Amy has come a long way since I first met her. I truly believe that her marriage to Mark and responsibility raising her two beautiful girls has been transformative. While we all have challenges we must face in our life, I know it has not been easy for Amy to face her issues. This is why I am very proud of the fact that she has been in a program for the last two years and is clearly taking control of her life.

While the lives of the Seeman and Bovenizer families will remain forever changed, it is my hope that they will all find a way to come thru this extremely tough period and find peace. It is clear to me that Amy is ready to take responsibility for her part in this tragic event and will be missed by her husband and children when she is away. That being said, I am hopeful that when Judge Reed assesses Amy's character and potential to repeat mistakes, he will take into account this and other letters on Amy's behalf.

Sincerely,



Ken Stoddard